KING THOMAS AND HIS COURT-YEARLINGS BE-YOND ALL PRAISE,

His Royal Highness King Thomas held a reception at Madison Square Garden yesterday which was attended by nearly every prominent turfman east of the Alleghanies and by many from the West. Conspicuous among the guests was August Belmont. whose enthusiastic love of thoroughbreds increases with his advancing years. He was closely attended by his clever trainer James Rowe, and what the one didn't know of race horses the other did. New-York, by which her entire left side was paralyzed, Together they made the circuit of the Garden, again calls attention to the fatal danger lurking in the traft of yearlings ever collected under one roof. Mr. calls particular attention to the danger we may ex-Mackey, manager for Mr. Haggin, introduced the vis- pect to meet when electric propulsion of street cars is Mackey, manager for Mr. Haggin, infroduced the Visitors to the King and court. He even had the King
led out and paraded in front of his box, so that all
might see the famous youngster who goes under the
hammer at 1 p. m. to-day. Mr. Belmont was heard
electrically and using overhead wires. In this case, to remark that Mr. Haggin ought to present King however, it was a horse that was injured. One of the market, as a token of his appreciation the wires of the electric road operated under the of the latter's services in bringing seventy-two so Vandepoele system, at Birmingham, Ala., about a promising yearlings from the Rancho del Paso paddocks to New-York without a mishap. Mr. Mackey replied that he would be satisfied if Mr. Haggin would give him permission to bid for some of the colts, but the horse stepped on the fallen wire and was instantly that was impossible as the sale was to be absolute. killed.

Mr. Easten will announce when he ascends the throne. There

that nothing is to be reserved or bid in by the owner. in the United States operated electrically and a great Scores of hats and dinners are wagered on the result of the sale, both as to the price of King Thomas of operation by electricity as compared with horses and the average for the entire lot. It is the common opinion that the brother of the lamented King Fox will electric street car systems particularly attractive to fetch near \$10,000. Among the bidders Mr. Relmont, Senator Hearst and the Dwyers may assuredly be numbered, while it is variously hinted that William K. contemplating its adoption on their lines. The danger Vanderbilt, whose \$10 bets have earned him the reputation of a daring plunger, may have a representative on hand who will not stop at the pairty figure of The latter are always more or less effectively insu-\$10,000. Mr. Vanderbilt has gone a fishing. The lated, and furthermore can be buried out of sight and

Dwyers were absent yesterday, having been drawn to out of reach. The former, however, can never be Toni Dougan's clam-bake. W. L. Scott, of Erie, went covered, and whether they are overhead or underthe rounds of the boxes and falled to find adjectives enough to qualify his praise of the youngsters. Every new one he came to looked better than the one he had just left, and he finally summed up by telling Mr. Haggin that his compliments were exhausted. Senator Hearst was in the same dilcmma.

As no description could do justice to King Thomas the writer will not attempt to describe him. To say that he is by King Ban out of Mand Hampton, and to add that there is no blemish on him, is sufficient. at promising as he is, he cannot obscure the merits of his seventy-one companions. They have gamboled and fought like buildogs in the same paddocks, and each has some characteristic to recommend him ateur cannot fall to observe the great muscular development of the Kyrle Dalys, the remarkably per fect, steel-like legs of the Mortemers, and the graceful symmetry of the Sir Modreds. The unusual interest manifested by horsemen and the general public in these arlings is a revelation. The Garden was thronged all day by curious spectators, who kept Mr. Mackey and a large number of attendants in a continual flutter of excitement. The cost of transporting the youngsters New-York was, in round numbers, \$10,000. They left Rancho del Paso on June 3, resting twice on the road to stretch their limbs. It is thought that the seventy-two will average about \$900 each; making, say, \$65,000 for the let. Deducting expenses-\$10,000-we have \$55,000 net. It costs about \$200 to raise a yearling at Rancho del Puse, or \$14,400 for this lot, which, taken from the net receipts, gives Mr. Raggin a profit of \$40,000.

If ladies wish to attend the sale to-day it will be eminently proper for them to be present. It is the custom in England. Mr. Haggin has expressed the hope that they may go to see his youngsters sold, and Mr. Easton has set apart a dozen boxes for them. The Garden will be well policed and perfect order will prevail, so that the most timid need not hesitate.

proceeds of the Brighton Beach races next ay go to the Building Fund of the New-York

Press Club.

A correspondent wishes to know how the money on placed horses is divided, according to the mutual system. Answer: Six horses start, A. B. C. D. E. F. On A 200 place tickets are sold, on B 300, on C 100, on D 600, on E 800, and on F 300, making a total of 2,600, which at \$5 would be \$13,000 in the pool. Deduct the 5 per cent commission charged by the circeston of the pool of the commission charged by the circeston of the pool of the commission charged by the circeston of the pool of the commission charged by the circeston of the commission charged by the commission of the commission of the commission charged by the commission of the commission of the commission charged by the commission of the commission of the commission charged by the commission of the commission of the commission charged by the commission of the commission charactery of the commission charactery

solutely nothing to do with the straight.

The greatest programme ever gotten up by a jockey club in this country is that just issued by the Monmouth Park Racing Association. It provides for twenty-five days' racing, beginning, as usual, with July 4 and ending August 28. The money added to stakes and purses is \$204,750. The course has been vasity improved, rew buildings have been erected and old ones renovated. A special train service has been arranged with the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central Fallroads, which will suit all persons, whether of leisure or business. The rich Lordinal Stakes are richer than ever. There are 212 nominations and \$10,000 added money. For the Junior Champion Stakes, to which \$10,000 is added, 242 youngsters have been entered. The Omnibus, \$10,000 added, has 218 subscribers. These are fat prizes, Indeed. There will be eight races on the glorious Fourth, and six or seven on other days.

## AN OLD ESTATE ON THE RARITAN. EAGLESWOOD, NEAR PERTH AMBOY, TO BE SOLD-

ITS HISTORY.

The old estate known for over half a century by the name of Eagleswood, situated upon the banks of the Raritan, on which it has a frontage of half a mile, above Perth Amboy, N. J., will come under the hammer of the auctioneer next month by the foreclosure of a mortgage of about a fifth of its real value. The estate lies upon a high bluff rising direct from the river, and is bounded east and west by large ravines. In the western ravine is situated the city water works, the surroundings of which make it one of the most autiful spots in Middlesex County. On three sides of the unruffled little lake there rise straight from water high banks heavily wooded with great oal and chestnuts, while along the foot of the lake runs the road from which hot and dusty travellers can in summer look over the shaded surface.

On the top of the western bank three white headnes at as many graves mark beneath the spreading caks the places where lie the bodies of Aaron D. Stevens, the lieutenant of John Brown at the fight at Harper's Ferry, and William Hasiltt, his brother-in-of some one. I can surely attribute it to nothing law, both of whom were hanged at Charleston, and taken from the gallows by the former owner of Eagles- something I was not prepared for. The statement is wood, Marcus Spring, and buried in "free soil," according to their last wish. The third myrile-covered mound is the grave of Nathaniel Peabody.

The estate abounds in clay banks, and on the water ont are natural oyster beds. It is also famous for Dr. Morgan was fully aware before I came here.

probably one of the first flat houses built in America, and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together in a manner suitable to the milienium, but who did not. During the war, and for some time after it, the house was used as a military academy. It was then turned into a summer hotel, which it has been ever since. The most striking feature of the whole place is the magnificence of the trees.

TRIAL OF THE NEW BRIDGE CABLE. The new cable of the Brooklyn Bridge was tried on Saturday and yesterday and worked like a the charm. The work of placing it was begun at 0 o'clock on Saturday evening and occupied about an hour and a haif, the dummy engines being used for traffic on the Bridge in the meantime. The new cable, worked by the new engine, was then used to pull the Bridge trains until yesterday forenoon, when it was found. trains until yesterday forenoon, when it was found that one of the journals of the engine had becom-

heated, and it was necessary to shut off steam and stop it. The dummy engines were again used on the trains pending the removal of the new cable. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the eld cable was replaced and put in use again.

BAPTIZING A CONVERTED HEBREW. The Rev. Jacob Freshman, paster of the Hebrew Christian Church, at No. 17 St. Mark's-place, celeated last evening the anniversary of his ordination which took place at Hamilton, Ont., twenty-one years ago. A brief address, sketching the work of his twenty-one years' ministry, was delivered by the pastor. Addresses commendatory of the work of the Rev. Mr. Freshman and bidding him Godspeed in his future labors were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Mr. Anderson, of New-York; and the Rev. Dr. Leonard, missionary secretary.

of the Methodist Church. After the meeting the elergymen present, representing the Presbyterian, Mcthodist, Reformed Episcopal and Hebrew-Christian Churches, united in conferring the ordinance of baptism upon a young converted Jew. It was said that probably such a thing as the uniting of four Protestant ministers in baptizing a converted Hebrew had never occurred before.

DANGER FROM ELECTRIC MOTORS. THEIR GROWING USE FOR STREET CARS. HOW THE ENGLISH BOARD OF TRADE REGULATES

THE MATTER IN LONDON. To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: The accident to Mrs. Lizzle Pfeifer, of Brooklyn, while riding in an electric car from Jamaica to East olding over the most uniformly excellent air in the shape of the electric light wires, and also

There are now some thirty or more street railways electric street car systems particularly attractive to street railway managers, and probably three-fourths of them are investigating the electric system and much greater than that from electric light wires. The latter are always more or less effectively insu

ground, will always be in a position to do harm. Death may come from the broken wire, as was the case in Birmingham and Richmond, or may come through the car and the motor, as seems to have been the case in the accident to Mrs. Pfeifer; but no matter how or where it comes, it is always there.

Here are three accidents within a year on thirty roads aggregating less than 100 miles of track, and it is easy to see that if all street railways were operated

roads aggregating less than 100 miles of track, and it is easy to see that if all street railways were operated with electricity as they undoubtedly will be in the near future, and the same proportion of accidents be kept up, the number of deaths and injuries will far exceed those resulting from electric light wires.

The rapid and general adoption of electricity as a motive power for street railways makes the question of absolute safety a most important one, and it seems to me, and probably will to everybody, that such accidents as those mentioned above should be guarded against before rather than after any road is allowed to equip with electric motors. This can easily be done by allowing such roads to equip with systems which do not use a current exceeding 300 voits. This is the maximum safety limit although there are persons who, under certain conditions, could touch a wire charged with higher current with impunity.

The English Board of Trade, which resulates and controls the railways and electric lights of London, have fixed the maximum safety limit at 250 voits. "where the public have access to the lines" and 300 voits "where the line is quite enclosed." It seems to ne that inasmuch as accidents have already occurred from contact with the wires of electric railways of through the motors, and inasmuch as there are several electrical companies which are prepared to furnish low tension systems for street railway service and to guarantee their safety, some such regulation as that of the Board of Trade of Uniden ought to be adopted, and the public fully protected from danger.

New-York, June 22, 1888.

ROBBED WHILE EATING THEIR DINNER.

ROBBED WHILE EATING THEIR DINNER. BOLD THIEVES STEAL SILVERWARE AND DIAMONDS VALUED AT \$1,800.

The following advertisement was published yester-

\$300 REWARD for jewelry and silverware taken from \$300 REWARD for jewelry and silverware taken from the property of L. PHELPS, 341 West 28th-st. June 8, and no questions asked.

Louis Phelps, a Broadway clothier, and his family, were entertaining a visitor on June 8, at their flat, No. 341 West Twenty-eighth-st. They went to huncheon at 1 o'clock and remained at the table a little way to be they enough for

little over an hour. That was just long enough for a couple of thieves to get into the flat, which is on the first floor, and carry off silverware and diamonds valued at \$1,800. A bartender told a detective that he saw two well-dressed men come out of the house on the day of the robbery, each carrying a large bundle. It is supposed that the thieves were ing the house and entered the flat after they had seen the Phelpses go down stairs to their dising-room, leket. They opened a hall door with skeleton keys, probably, and locked the door after them. The door to the parior is fastened by a spring lock. Miss Phelps has a little bed-room off the hall. There the thieves rifled a box belonging to Miss Phelps, stealing even for cents from her pocketbook and a large hat box. In which they packed their plunder. In an adjoining dressing-room they searched everything. They smashed a child's bank to get 50 cents and stole two gold medals in a bureau drawer.

But they were after jewelry and the way in which important of the process of the phelpses go down stairs to their distinguishes. 2; Garrisons, 1. First base by grors-Fitzpatricks, 5; Garrisons, 2. First base en base—Fitzpatricks, 2; Garrisons, 3. First base en base—Fitzpatricks, 2; Garrisons, 1. Strick out—Fitzpatricks, 2; Garrisons, 1. Strick out—Fitzpatricks, 2; Garrisons, 1. Strick out—Fitzpatricks, 2; Garrisons, 1. First base en base—Fitzpatricks, 5; Garrisons, 1. First base by grors-Fitzpatricks, 5; Garrisons, 1. First base en base—Fitzpatricks, 5; Garrisons, 1. First base en base ing the house and entered the flat after they had seen

But they were after jewelry and the way in which they scattered private papers and overhauled drawers and closets showed that they knew it was there Mrs. Phelps kept her valuables in a Saratoga trunk in a little bed-room next to the alcove in the parlor The thieves lifted the trunk into the parlor, open the lock and found about nine cases containing jewelry and diamonds. They found a box in closet in the alcove and went to work packing their plunder. They packed up everything contained in these boxes, forgetting only a sugar bowl and a silver cup. The list included over 100 separate pieces. It took the thieves just about an hour to do all this. Mrs. Phelps discovered the loss and the case was at once put into the hands of Inspector Byrnes.

NO RADICAL CHANGES AT ST. THOMAS'S. THE REV. DR. BROWN DENIES RUMORS NOW ABROAD

ABOUT HIS RITUALISTIC TENDENCY. It is not yet a month since the Rev. Dr. Brown assumed charge of St. Thomas's Church, but he has already been charged in the newspapers with having maje changes in the church service which are distasteful to many of the congregation. A long story was printed yesterday morning in which "a prominent member of the church" was quoted as saying: "The majority of us are much disgusted with this tendency toward Catholicism." Dr. Brown was seen at the close of the afternoon service by a Tribune reporter. He had not noticed the article, and when it was shown to him was evidently much surprised and grieved that such charges should be made. He said: "I have no recollection of ever having behaved discourteously to any member of the press, but surely this entire report can only be attributed to personal spite on the part instead of behind it, and turning to the eastward position at the singing of the creed. Of these changes

front are natural syster beds. It is also famous for its many living springs of pure water, and for one or two mineral springs, to one of which many people send from several miles around to carry off the water in bottles.

On the edge of a grove near the river is an imposing brownstone building, over 250 feet in length, with a promenade on the roof. The centre of the building rises in a tower five stories in height, to the top of which clambers a wisteria vine that covers all one side of the tower and is said to be one of the largest vines of its kind in the country. This building is probably one of the first flat houses built in America, and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together for several families, who were to have lived together and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together and was originally intended as a co-operative home for several families, who were to have lived together.

WRECKED BY AN OPEN SWITCH. What might have resulted in a serious accident occured on Saturday near the Great Neck Station on the Long Island Railroad. At the entrance of the yard is a switch that is used principally for sidetracking cars. As train No. 215, which left Long Island City at 11:05 a. m., was approaching the yard, the engineer noticed that the switch was half open.

DR. MCGLYNN'S RARE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. In Cooper Union hall last evening Dr. McGlynn lecture on " A Plan of Campaign " proposed by the Anti-Poverty Society. He said the best way to start the campaig would be to make the biggest fight possible without raising a revolution or transgressing the law. The name "landlord" was a mistake, and as a class the landlords were borrowing the livery of heaven to serve the devil He suggested that the society begin to cease paying ground rent or compon-ation for the mere use of land to any private individual, and he thought that in doing so they would not in the least be violating perfect justice. If 20,000 persons in New-York acted in this manner and had to be evicted, say, in a few months, the legal process BROOKLYN'S EASY VICTORY.

THE BALTIMORES BEATEN IN THE HEAT, THE JOCKEYS' GAME AT CONEY ISLAND-

RECORDS OF THE CLUBS. The Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs played at Ridge-wood Park, Long Island, yesterday. About 2,000 people were present, but the heat was too intense for them to get as excited and enthusiastic as usual. The home club won with ease, batting Cunningham's delivery in every direction. Caruthers pitched in good form and direction. Caruthers pitched in good form and was

lendidly supported.

In the first inning Baltimore was retired in one, two In the first inning Baltimore was retired in one, two, three order. The Brooklyns were more fortunate and tailied three runs. Pinkney knocked out a single and took second on a wild pitch. O'Brien out at first moved Pinkney up to third. Caruthers got first on an error by Greenwood and Pinkney scored. Caruthers came home on Foult's two-bagger to left field. Burns's fumble, allowed Foulz to go to third and Smith's out to Purcell sent him home. The visitors put up a stiff game in their allowed Foutz to go to third and Smith's out to Purcell sent him home. The visitors put up a stiff game in their half of the second inning and scored four runs. Purcell and O'Brien hit four singles, and the latter stole second. Sileh muffed Farrell's fly and the batsman got second. Purcell scoring. Tucker struck out, but Shindle sent two runs across the plate. Shindle stole second, went to third on Cunningham's single and came home on Greenwood's force hit, which retired Cunningham at second. The Brooklyns tied the score in the second inning. Silch made a base hit and stole to second. Bushong got first on a muff by Tucker. Pinkney's hit to Farrell completed on a must by Tucker. Pinkney's hit to Farrell completed a double play, but Silch scored on the play. The home team took the lead in the third inning and scored three team took the lead in the turn inning and took the lead in the turn. Caruthers and Foutz got their base on called bails. Smith's single sent Caruthers home, Foutz going to third. Smith stole second. Tucker muffed McClellan's fly and Foutz scored. Silch's single sent Smith

The fourth inning netted the Brooklyns four more runs. Bushong made a basehit and Pinkney got his base on balls. O'Brien made a basehit and Caruthers sent base on balls. O'Brien made a basenit and Caruthers sent a liner to right field. Bushong and Pinkney scored and O'Brien kept on to third. Shindle's failure to stop the ball let O'Brien home and Caruthers got to third. Foutz went out on a long fly to Purcell and Caruthers came home. Farrell made the circuit of bases on a hit to centre field Farrell made the circuit of bases and a for Baltimore in the rixth inning. In the sixth inning O'Brien's baseint, Caruthers's base on balls and Foutz's single gave Brooklyn another run. In the eighth inning Brooklyn tailled two more runs. O'Brien led of with a baselit and stole second, Foutz got to second on the purpose and on Smith's little hit to Tucker a must by Burns, and on Smith's little hit to Tucker a must by Burns, and on Santa I have a factor of the College of th inning, and the game ended with the following result;

| Baltimore.                 | T.  | 10 | po   | a   | e. | B   | rook  | clyn   |     | 1       | 16   | po | a.  | e.  |
|----------------------------|-----|----|------|-----|----|-----|-------|--------|-----|---------|------|----|-----|-----|
| Greenwood, ss              | 0   | 0  | 4    | 2   | 1  | Pin | kne   | y. •   | Bb. | 2       | 1    | 2  | 6   | 1   |
| Griffin, cl                | 0   | 0  | 1    | 11  | 0  |     | riet  |        |     | 3 3 3 1 | 3    | 1  | 0   | 0   |
| Burns, If                  | 0   | 0  | 1    | 0   |    |     |       | 016,   | p   | 3       |      | 0  | 2.  | A.  |
| Parcell, rl                | 21  | 1  | 2    |     | 0  |     | th.   |        | *** | 3       | 1    | 2  | 7   | 0   |
| O'Brien, c<br>Farrell, 2 b | 1.0 | 7  | 6    |     | ô  | Me  |       |        | 16  | o       | i    | 2  | 0   | 0   |
| Tucker, 1 b                | 6   | i  | 13   | Bil | 1  |     | rk, c |        |     | 0       | 0    | 1  | 0   | n   |
| Shipale, 3b                | 1   | 1  | 1    | 1   | 0  |     |       | f      |     | 1       | 2    | 2  | 0   | 0   |
| Cunning'm, p               | 0:  | 1  | U    | 2   | 6  | Bus | shon  | g, c   | *** | 1       | 1    | 2  | 2   | -2  |
|                            | -   | -  | -    | -   | -  | -   |       | -      |     | 1.0     | 7.5  | 27 |     | 7   |
| Totals                     | 5   | 7  | 24   | 19  | 10 | 1 1 | otals | 11.400 | *** | 100     | 3.43 | ** | 4.4 |     |
| Baltimore                  |     |    |      | 0   | 4  | 0   | 0     | 0      | 1   | (       | )    | 0  | 0-  | - 5 |
| Brooklyn                   |     |    | 7. 1 | 3   | 1  | 3   | 4     | 0      | 1   | . 0     | 1    | 2  | X-  | -14 |

Earned runs-Baltimore, 3; Brooklyn, 10. Left on bases-Baltimore, 3; Brocklyn, 5. First base on errors Baltimore, 0; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls-Griffin 1, Pinkney 1, Caruthers 2, Foutz 1, Smith 1, McCleilan 1. Struck out-Tucker 1, Cunningham 1, Caruthers 1, Slich 1. Double plays-Busheng and Pinkney; Farrell, Tucker and Greenwood; Greenwood and Tucker. Home runs-Stolen bases-Griffin 1, J. O'Brien 2, Shindle 1. Darby O'Brien 1. Throe-base hits-Fout I, Smith 2, Silch 1. Wild pitches-Cunningham 1. Passed balls -O'Brien 2. Umpire-Mr. Passch. Time of game-

Several well-known jockeys, several obscure ones, thr several well-known lockeys, several decay these these or four "touts" and a couple of professional thisters tried to play a game of baseball at Brighton Beach, Coney Island, yesterday. About \$500 was realized and was divided between the mothers of Charles Cross and "Bet" Pope. The latter was badly injured at the recent Jerome Park meeting. The two teams were called the Fitzpatricks and the Garrisons. Fitzpatrick, with his usual cunning, had selected his team with great care, and his nine won easily. Garrison is a great jockey, but not much of a pitcher. The police did not interfere with the game, as it was feared they would. The appended fig-

| Pitzpatricke.  |     |    |      | 4.              | 6  | Arr   | ison   | 2.  | 7.              | 15 100                               | a.                                   | 1.              |
|--|-----|----|------|-----------------|--|---|--|-----|-----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| W. Fitzp's, as<br>M. Goodr'k, 3b<br>T. Fitzp's, c.<br>Parker, c. f.<br>Mira, 2b<br>Lynck, r. f.<br>Pratt, p.<br>Pepper, 1b<br>Delany, 1 f. | 5   | 4  | 0 0  | 1 0 1 6 1 6 1 4 | Ga<br>Sh<br>102<br>Find<br>We<br>Dot<br>Dot<br>Joi | rris<br>schi<br>acs<br>ich<br>ich<br>ion<br>ber<br>ies, | on, ;<br>in, 2<br>ss<br>3b, r<br>1f.<br>. 1f.<br>y, 1<br>i, c.<br>r f, | t   | 1 1 1 1 2 2 0 0 | 2 1 5 2 2 0 0 0 3 2 7 1 10 1 0 1 2 7 | 7<br>3<br>0<br>0<br>1<br>0<br>1<br>7 | 49 204 46 42 28 |
| Fitzpatricks .   |     |    | DOM: | 1               | 2  | 6   | 1  | 3 0 | 2 5             | 1 0                                  | 6-                                   | 22              |
| Earned ru  | ns- | FI |      |                 |  |   |  |     |                 |                                      | Fi                                   |                 |

Chicago still leading, Detroit second, Boston third, and New-York fourth. The Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington and Indianapolis clubs are far n the rear. The

| Cluba              | Chicago | Detroit | Howlon | New York | Philadelphia | Pittsburg | Washington | Indianapolis | Games Won | Games Played |
|--------------------|---------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|------------|--------------|-----------|--------------|
| Chicago            |         | 2       | 5      | 5        | 5            | 5         | 3          | 8            | 33        | 47           |
| Boston<br>New-York | 323320  |         |        | 4        | 4            | 5 4 3 6   | 37-54      | ti           | 30        | 71           |
| Philadelphia       | 1 3     | 442302  | 43402  | 1        | ů            | 6         | 4          | 3            | 21        | 45           |
| Pittsburg          | 35      | 3       | 4      | 3 3      | 0 4          |           | 2          | 1            | 15        | 44           |
| Indianapolis       | 0       | 2       | 2      | 2        | 2            | 5         | 6          |              | 15        | 47           |
| Games Lost         | 14      | 17      | 21     | 21       | 3            | 29        | 31         | 32           |           |              |

The American Association race is being watched with a great deal of interest. The Brooklyn nine is still in the lead, with the St. Louis club a close second, and the Athletic nine a good third. The Cincinnati club follows, not far behind. The race for the pennant promises to be an unusually interesting one. The record to date is

| Cole  | Brookly  | St. Loub  | Athlette      | Cincinnat | Baltimore | Cleveland      | Kansas | Louisville | Games                                  | Ganies                                 |
|---|----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|--------|------------|--|--|
| Clube,  | 78       | E8        | G.,,,,,,,,,,  | stJ       | )F0       | art            | City   | 1110       | Wou                                    | Played.                                |
| Brooklyn St. Louis A thiesic Cinetinati Baltimore Cleveland, Ranaa City Louisylle | 11507120 | × ;070111 | 7 2 0 3 5 1 1 | 464 :2032 | 7381 411  | 10 1 8 4 6 2 0 | 271832 | 1020844    | 37<br>30<br>30<br>29<br>24<br>17<br>14 | 53<br>45<br>49<br>40<br>48<br>46<br>50 |

Intercollegiate Commonship race. Whether the pen-nant goes to Yale or Harvard depends upon that game. The two college lines are field for first place, each having five victories and two deleats. Yale's chances look brighter than those of Harvard. The record is as fol-

| Clubs.     | Harvard | Yale | Princeton | Games Won | Games Played. | Games to play |
|------------|---------|------|-----------|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| Frinceton. | 9       | ï    | 3         | 5 5 1     | 7 7 8         | 1 0           |
| Games lost | 2       | 2    | 7         |           |               | -             |

The League games this week are as follows: To-day-Boston vs. Washington, at Boston; Philadelphia vs. New-York, at Philadelphia; Detroit vs. Chicago, at

Detroit: Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg, at Indianapolis.
Tuesday-Philadelphia vs. New-Yerk, at Philadelphia;
Boston vs. Washington, at Boston; Detroit vs. Chicago, Roston vs. Washington, as Pittsburg, at Indianapolis, at Detroit; Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg, at Indianapolis, Wodnesday-Philadelphia vs. New-York, at Philadelphia; Boston vs. Washington, at Boston; Detroit vs. Chicago, at Detroit; Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg, at Indianapolis.
Thursday-Detroit vs. Chicago, at Detroit; Indianapolis

vs. Pitisburg, at Indianapolis.
Friday-Now-York vs. Washington, at Polo Grounds,
New-York: Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia;
Pitisburg vs. Chicago, at Pitisburg; Indianapolis vs. De-

Saturday-New-York vs. Washington, at Pole Grounds, New-York; Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Boston; Indian spolis vs. Detroit, at Indianapolis; Pittsburg vs. Chicago, at Pittsburg. ASSOCIATION GAMES THIS WEEK,

The Association games for the week are: Tuesday-Ransas City vs. Athletic at Ransas City; St. Louis vs. Cleveland at St. Louis; Louisville vs. Brooklyn at Leuisville; Cincinnati vs. Beltimore at Cin-

Wednesday-Brooklyn vs. Louisville at at Louisville;

timore at Cincinnati; St. Louis vs. Cleveland at St.

cinnati va Baltimore at Cincinnati; St. Louis va Cleve-land at St. Louis; Kansas City va Athletic at Kansas

Saturday-Brooklyn vs. Louisville at Louisville; Cin-The Brocklyn club leaves here for the West on the 8:30 a. m. limited to-day.

CINCINNATI DEFEATS LOUISVILLE Louisville, June 23.—Cincinnati beat Louisville to day, leading at the bat, on bases and in the field. Mul lane's pitching was fine, and Stratton did creditable work, but had wretched support. Cincinnati's fielding was oose, but McPhee, Kappel and Carpenter made brilliant stops. The crowd numbered about 3,000. The

PREACHERS PREVENT A SUNDAY GAME. The Jersey City and Binghamton clubs, of the Cen tral League, had arranged to play a game of ball yesterday on the old ball grounds at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, and about 4,000 people had assembled to witness it, but before the game was opened the Hoboken police warned the managers of the respective clubs that the game must not be played. When the announcement was first made that the game was to be played the Rev. Mr. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Hoboken, sent out notices to all the ministers in the city to attend a meeting at his church after the morning service yesterday and take the necessary measures to pre-

vent it.
Some seventy-five ministers and church officers attended the meeting. Mr. Barnes presided, and after a full and vigorous discussion of the subject, it was decided to make an appeal to the police to prevent the game being played. A committee appointed to wait on Chief of Police Donovan waited on him in his office, and found there Police Commissioners Cayle and Daab. After a brief consultation, the police officials decided to prevent the game.

NEVER TOO HOT FOR OARSMEN TO ROW. Thousands of New-York's perspiring and overheated citizens journeyed to High Bridge to find relief from the heat among the trees and shrubbery that line the banks of the Hariem River. The breeze was delightfully cool and the restaurants were all crowded. The carsmen apparently can never find the weather too warm for them to be out in their boats. The Nereids' eight went up the river, followed shortly after by the Dauntless crew, who, by their fine form, called forth many expressions of praise. The Nonparell four left their boathouse for an extended row, with their double-scull team trailing after them. The Friendship eight-oared barge, with a party of visitor board, started to make the trip around the island, while mong the scullers were J. O'Regan, Jim Pilkington, Goefert, and a host of others, all seemingly oblivio the hot weather, and rowing as if their lives depended on their best efforts.

CRICKET AND LACROSSE TO COME. A first eleven crické natch will be played to-day at 11 a. m. at Livingston, Staten Island, between the Staten Island club and the Listowell that is now

The cricket match announced to take place be tween the Manhattan and Pittsburg clubs on Thursday will not take place on that day, as the Pittsburgers will not arrive before the second week in July Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they play in Philadelphia, on Thursday at Staten Island with the Staten Island club, and on Friday they will meet the Manhattans at Prospect Park.

On Saturday the Kings County Cricket Club will On Saturday the Kings county Cricaet class with play a match at Prospect Park with the Alma club. On the same day the Claremont Cricket Club of Jersey City will be matched against the Manhattan club at Prospect Park.

The Eastern Lacrosse Association will hold its first annual tournament for the championship on Saturday at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

The Red Cross Society will hold its annual athletic games in Caledonian Park, Jersey City, on Saturday.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. EVERETT-Congressman Samuel R. Peters, of Kansas. FIFTH AVENUE-Congressman Henry J. Spooner, of Rhode Island; Philip D. Armour, of Chicago, and Alvah W. Sulloway, of New-Hampshire. GRAND—Gen. F. A. Starring, of Washington, and Prof. A. H. Chester, of Hamilton College. MURRAY HILL—Count and Countess de Scarsez de Locquenerville, of France. PARK AVENUE. George P. A. Healy, the artist, and Assemblyman H. E.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Sale of Rancho del Paso (Haggin's) yearlings, Madison quare Garden, 1 p. m. Lawyer John R. Dunn bank robbery case before Judge

Sentence of Murderer Giblin, by Judge Barrett. New Municipal Buildings Commission, Mayor's office, 3 p. m. Commencement of St. Francis Xavier College, Metropol-

George, Staten Island, evening. Retail Grocers' Union, No. 213 East Twenty-third-st.,

NEW-YORK CITY.

The foundations of the new building of "Judge," at Fifth-ave, and Sixteenth-st., are rapidly advancing. Rudolph Aronson said yesterday that his brother Edward was rapidly gaining in health in the Adirondacks.

Men felt for their collars yesterday and found them

The German steamship Taorimina, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg, passed, on June 19, a deserted raft of five heavy logs thirty feet long, dangerous to vessels passing that way. It was twenty miles south of the Newfoundland banks.

The French steamship La Bretagne, which arrived esterday from Havre, passed last Thursday, in latiude forty-five degrees thirty-six minutes north, and ongitude forty-three degrees, forty minutes west, the wreck of a three-masted schooner.

"F. M. C."-The Yale-Harvard championship race will take place on the Thames River, at New-London, on Friday.

BROOKLYN.

William Jackson was arrested yesterday while trying to force an entrance into a private house on Atlantic-ave. He had a fire badge pinned on his coat
and tried to impersonate an officer.

An alarm of fire at 11 a. m. yesterday was caused
by the explasion of an oil store in a basement at No.

by the explosion of an oil stove in a basement at No. 225 Rody-st., occupied by H. M. Robinson. William Brinkman, age twenty-one, played ball on Sunday at Second-ave, and Twelfth-st., fell while running bases, and broke his thigh.

At 5:15 p. m. yesterday John Brady, of No. 339 East Thirty-ninth-st., New-York, was overcome by the heat in the Ninth Police District. He was taken Mary's Hospital.

Philip Woulz, age six, of No. 62 Whipple-st., was exercily burned about the head yesterday by the colosion of some gunpowder he was playing with. A butcher named Hullenberg, of No. 514 Park-ave. was prostrated by the heat at Bedford and Park aves, at 5 o'clock last evening. He was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital.

NEWS FROM THE SCHURBS. NEW-JERSEY.

While shooting at a mark yesterday with a parlor rifie, Daniel Sheip, of Union Hill, a boy, accidently fired a 22-calibre ball into the thigh of his play-mate, Herman Seich. Physicians probed for the ball but failed to find it. The wounded boy was sent to St. Mary's Hospital. It is feared his wound will

JERSEY CITY. D. B. Glahn, age nineteen, of Fifth-ave, and Nineteenth-st., South Brooklyn, while fishing yesterday with a party of friends from Ulrich's boat-house, on the Newark Bay shore, at Greenville, fell overboard, and was drowned. Sylvanus Eddy, a boatman, who boarded until re-

cently with Julia Cadmus, of No. 250 Railroad ave., was arrested at an early hour yesterday on com-plaint of Mrs. Cadmus, who charged him with entering and larceny. She says he broke into the house and stole a quantity of her clothing. Eddy's statement is that he presented the clothing to Mrs. Cad mus when he was in her good graces, but when a coolness came between them recently he determined to get the clothing back.

NEWARK.

William Harmon, age thirty, living at No. 22 Academy-st., attempted to board a street car in Mulberry-t. yesterday afternoon, but missed his footing and fell under the front platform. Before the driver could apply his brake the wheel passed over Harmon's head, crushing it in a terrible manner. He was taken

Louis.

Louis.

Louis.

Thursday—Louisville vs. Brooklyn at Louisville; Kantasas City; Cincinnati vs. Baltasas City; Cincinnat

was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, but cannot sur-

DISCORD IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH. MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER CONDEMNS THE NEW

PASTOR-DR. ABBOTT'S REPLY. Rumors of dissatisfaction in Plymouth congregation both with the method of the Rev. Dr. Abbott's election as pastor and with his work since then, are grow ing more and more definite. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in an interview on Saturday at the Hotel St. George, openly acknowledged that she had opposed Dr. Abbott and still opposed him, and that she con sidered him unfit for the place. She also gave it as her opinion that the election had been secured by political machinations unworthy of a Christian congregation and that Dr. Abbott displayed a want of tact in accepting a call when he received but 460 cotes out of a church membership of 1,600. She said that Dr. Abbott had worried Mr. Beecher into retiring from "The Christian Union," and that he had stopped publishing Mr. Beecher's sermons as soon as the latter had left the paper. Dr. Abbott's sermons, she held with a large number of other members of the congregation, were entirely out of harmony with the liberal spirit which Mr. Beecher had taken years to drill

into the church. When seen yesterday Mrs. Beecher reiterated the sentiments she had expressed before, and added that she would have expressed her views to Dr. Abbott personally had the clergyman favored her with a call. A number of members of the congregation were seen and a large proportion of them agreed with Mrs. Beecher, and said that they hoped Dr. Abbott would not remain any longer than he had in other pulpits during his career.

Dr. Abbott himself, when called on by a "Tribune" reperter yesterday afternoon, said: "I do not desire to deny or affirm anything Mrs. Beecher may have said. My respect and love for Mr. Beecher were too great to allow me to enter a controversy with his widow, for whom I entertain an equally high regard. Without reference to what she has said. lowever, I am ready to answer any questions you may put to me."

The Doctor then continued: "I cannot of course speak of the manner of my election. With reference to 'The Christian Union' I desire to say that I only accepted the editorship of it after a number of invitations from Mr. Beecher. The latter's lecture cours tions from Mr. Beecher. The latter's lecture course interfered seriously with his doing any regular writing, and toward the end I could get matter from him only by going to his house with a stenographer. Finally, he concluded, of his own accord, that he had not time for wark on 'The Christian Union,' and he sold the paper to me, obtaining the price he himself asked. For a year after-ward I published his sermons regularly, and then I alternated them with those of other clergymen." S. V. White said that the election of Dr. Abbott d been fair and impartial, and that the rumors of satisfaction with the pastor were greatly exagger-

IN AID OF THE GREELEY STATUE FUND. A LARGE SUM REALIZED BY THE CONCERT AT THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. A large sum of money was added to the Horace Greeley Statue Fund by a concert given for its benefit at the Academy of Music last night. The audience was not large, but several thousand tickets which were old were not used. Horace Greeley's sister, Mrs. Cleveland, and his daughter, Miss Gabrielle Greeley, occupied a box at the left of the stage, and opposite to them were Buffalo Bill, Nate Saulsbury, Major Burke, Red Shirt, and several other Indians from the Wild West Show. Alexander Doyle, the sculptor, who has already begun work on the statue, was also pres-

The concert was in charge of the Statue Committee which is composed of members of Horace Greeley Post, G. A. R., the Horace Greeley Labor Club, Typographical Unions Nos. 98 and 6, of Brooklyn and this city respectively. The programme included a cornet solo by Jules Levy; imitations and impersonations by mas A. Ballantine, and the Quaker City Quartet; a xylophone and a banjo solo by Charles P. Lowe and Aylophone and a banjo solo by Charles P. Lowe and Ruby Brooks respectively; songs, rerenades, duets and solos by Lovi Smith, Miss Anna Marsh, the Amer-ican Quartet, Madame Helene Mora, Miss M. Cary Smith, Thornton and Lawler, and the Aeme Quariet; and readings and comic lectures by John A. Keenan, Miss Lizzie L. Clark and Add Ryman. The statue, which will represent Mr. Greeley sitting at a desk, will be creeted in City Hall Park within a year.

The Cunard Line steamer Aurania, from Liverpool, yes Armour, E. O. Bickford, the Rev. James Devine, Rev. C. Eberschweller, Mr. Garcia, W. Cook Scott. Henry Hutchinson, Edwin E. Shepherd and R. L. Pajterson. The French steamer La Bretagno, from Havre, brought over James W. Corning, the Count des Etangs, the Marquis Cavriani, Colonel Larobe and Mrs. Larobe, the Count and Countess de Locqueneuille, Mrs. Ignace Montes

de Oca, Judge Routhin and Mrs. Routhin. Where He Could Find One.—"Hang it all!" he exclaimed as he turned over the periodicals on the counter. "I'd like to find a paper that isn't chuck full of baseball." e's a drug store on the next corner, sir," sug-

gested the newsdealer.
"A drug store! Who asked for a drug store?"
"They sell fly paper there, sir!"—(Time.

MARINE INTELLIGENUM. MINIATURE ALMANAG.

Sun rises 4:26 | Sets. 7:31 | Moon rise 9:15 | Moon's aga 16 HIGH WATER A. M.—Sandy Mook. 8:41 | Gov. Isl'd. 9:11 | Hell Gate. 11:00 P. M.—Sandy Heok. 8:51 | Gov. Isl'd. 9:17 | Hell Gate, 11:06 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. From. Ariled, Line,
June 13 Inman
June 13 Auckor
June 10 White Cross
June 16 Frenck Trans
June 14 National
June 13 Hamb-Amer
June 13 Atlas e Ruyter. liavre June 16.
Liverpool June 14.
Hamburg June 13.
Port Limon June 16.
Havana June 21. TUESDAY, JUNE 26. Bremon June 16 Autwern June 16 St Croix Jane 18 Laguayra June 19 Avrature..... Philadelphia... WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

City of Columbia. Bayana June 23. Ward Geo W Clyde. Sag Demingo. June 19. Clyde OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAY, JUNE 26. Mails close canta Vessel, Line, For Nevada, Guion, Liverpool... WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

Adriatic, White Star, Liverpoot. 4:30 am 8 am Trave, NG Lloyd, Bremen via South'ton, 4:30 am 8 am Raveland, Red Star, Antwerp 4:30 am 8 am Atlas, Atlas, Kingston 11 am 1 pm THURSDAY, JUNE 28. State of Indiana, State, Glasgow ...... Rugia, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg ...... SHIPPING NEWS.

FORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1888
ARRIVED

ARRIVED

Steamer Aurania (Br), Hains, Liverpool June 16, Queenstown 17, with midse and 675 passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.17 pm.

Steamer Alaska (Br), Murray, Liverpool June 16, Queens, town 17, with midse and 1.160 passengers to A M Underhill & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 8.04 a m.

Steamer St Ronnes (Br), Campbell, Liverpool June 10, with midse to Chias P Summer & Co. Arrived at the Bar at noon, Steamer Critic (Br), Davies, Leith June 3, Shields 5 and Dundse 10, with midse and 10 passengers to Simpsen, Spence & Young, Arrived at the Bar at 1.30 pm.

Steamer Buffalo (Br), Maict, Hull 16 days, via Boston with midse to Sanderson & Son.

Steamer Apourade (Ger), Evers, Hamburg 16 Cays, with midse to Knufhardt & Co.

Steamer La Bretagne (Fr), De Joussoiln, Havre June 16 with midseand 487 passengers to Louis de Bebian. Arrived at the Bar at 2 a m.

Steamer Colorado, Daniela, Aspinwall S days, with midseand and 120 passengers to Pacific Mail Ss Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 nm.

Steamer Colorado, Daniela, Aspinwall S days, with midse and 120 passengers to Pacific Mail Ss Co. Arrived at the Bar at Incon.

Steamer Ayrshire (Br), Jenkins, Trinidad June 2, Domlin, Steamer Colorado, Daniela, Steamer Colorado, Dan at noon.

Steamer Ayrabire (Br), Jenkins, Trinidad June 2. Dominica 11, Montserrat 12. St Kitts 15, with make to A E Outer. brings & Co.

Steamer Flamborough (Br., Praser, St Lucia 9 days, with sugar to order, ressel to A E Outerbridge & Co.

Steamer Wergelmid (Nor), Hansen, Haracoa 6 days, with fruit to H Dumos. Arrives at the Bar at 3 pm.

Steamer Resnoke, Hulphers, Newport News and Norfolk, with make and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Hermin Winter, Hallett, Boston, with make to H F Dimock. Sceamer Hermin Winter, Hallett, Boston, with make to H F Dimone.

Steamer wilkesbarre, Cates, Boston for Port Johnson.

Ship Esther Roy (Br), McDongall, Aniwero 40 days, with iron and cropty barrels to order, ressel to J W Parker & Co., Elip Dinarobin (Br), Scott, Aniwero 41 days, with iron and cropty barrels to order, ressel to Snow & Burgoss, Bark Artisan (of St John, NB), Dwyer, Pisagua 101 days, with intrale to Hembagway & Browner, vessel to J H Winchester & Co.

Bark Sarah Chambers (Br), Parker, Amsterdam 38 days, with esenent and empty barrels to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Absolutely Pure.

ye & Co. Bark Liberia, Page, Sierra Leone 35 days, with mase and passengers to Vates & Porterfield. Bark Competitor (Ger), Kessenbaum, Pillan 54 days, with rags to H Wolf, vessel to vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Rimfaxo (Nor), Salvesen, Port Natal 59 days, in bal last to mastor.

Bark Aniu Borwind. McBride, Port Spain 24 days, with asphalt to order, vessel to A Dayton & Co.

Brig Anna Maria (SP., Fitzwalter, St Lucia 15 days, with unger to Leaycraft & Co. vessel to John Wilshear.

Brig Esperanza (Spain), Bengoes Fonce, PR. 22 days, with angar to L W & P Armstrong.

Schr E H Herriman, Wood, Puerto Cabello 18 days, with under to G Amsinck & Co. vessel to F H Smith & Co.

SUNSET-At Sandy Hook, wind light, SW; cloudy. At Arrived yesterday.

Steamer Hewetia (Br). Cochrane, London June 8, with mass to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 8,10 p m. Steamer Taormina (Ger), Koch, Hambarg June 7, with mass and 600 passengers to Funch, Edys & Ce. Arrived as the Bar at 11 p m.

BAILED. Steamers Ofinda, for Oporto; Burnley. Barbadoes; Mexico.

Also sailed—via Long Island Sound—Barks St Patrick, for Dioppe: B Webster, Valparaise, Brig Idly, for Windsor, NS, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, FOREIGN PORTS

QUEERSTOWN, June 24 - Arrived, steamer Servia (Br), Ma-Kay, from New-York June 16 on her way to Liverpeol (and proceeded).
Sailed, steamer Etruria (Br), Cook, from Liverpoel hence,
for New-York,
ROTTERDAM, June 23—Sailed, steamer Leerdam (Dtoh),
Stenger, for New-York,
ANTWEIP, June 23—Sailed, steamer Noordland (Beig),
Nickels, or New-York.

PARA. June 21—Sailed, steamer Basil (Br), Thompson, for New-York. HAVANA, June 22—Sailed, steamer City of Columbia, Dec-gen, for New-York.

Anneuncements.

BRUMMELL'S Caramels, Rich, Mellow, Deli-cious, Name on each wrapper, Wholesale Hones, 305 and 310 Grand-at, Branches, 831 B'way, 2 West 14th at, 293 6th ava E. & W. THE "WICHITA" COLLAR. E. & W

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odd lengths of all grades of Dress

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